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HONGRONG, OCTOBER 31st, 1910.

This is the age of Exhibitions. Why should we not have one in Hongkong, or rather in Kowloon? Within the last couple of years quite a number of industrial exhibitions have been held in China, but none farther South than Foochow. The British Commercial Attaché at Peking mentions in his latest annual report that the year 1909 was characterised by the number of industrial exhibitions held "all over the country," athough we are not acquainted with any held in the southern provinces. We are reminded that at Shanghai, Peking, Foochow, Chengtu, Wuhu, Nanchang and first great industrial exhibition in China on modern lines which has been opened this year at Nanking. The object of these exhibitions is to encourage Chinese manufactures, and there can be no doubt whatever that the object is well served, for an exhibition attracts large crowds of people and the educational value of an exhibition upon. It occurs to us that it would be to the benefit of this Colony in many ways if an Exhibition could be organised here seem to us anything impracticable about Mr McCormick.

the proposal to duplicate here successful undertaking of the Chinese this year at Nanking. We have within the Colony itself a number of local industries which ought to benefit materially by an Exhibition arranged here upon a scale which would attract to the Colony crowds from foreign countries—an Exhibition and which would include a foreign section, either purely British or international. There is a good deal to be said in favour of such an undertaking, and possibly commond the suggestion to the consideration of the general public and Government, believing it to be one, which, if carried out, would be of great advantage to the Colony in many ways. It would take time to organise such

determined organising body. Long before our proposed Hongkong Exhibition could be opened, railway communication robbers quickly decamped, and when lights were reform. with Canton and places many miles be- brought it was found that the man who had yond in several directions will have been established. Wide advertisement of the Exhibition would attract people in their thousands over the railway, and this would serve to give in hundreds of cases an earlier appreciation of the commercial advantage of this railway communication than very likely would otherwise be the case. That benefit the railway is in itself an important protestations of the Tibetans. He has since act as Vicercy. Sham Ping Kwin has been consideration, but we feel convinced that been taken to the Chinese frontier, and there is appointed Governor of Kwangsi province.] the Exhibition would have a beneficial influence on the commercial interests of the Colony of a far-reaching and permanent

The English Mail of the 1st October was delivered in London on the 28th October.

the proper quarters.

character, and on this broad ground we

H.M.S. Minotaur is expected to leave dock on Thursday, when her place in the dry dock will be taken by H.M.S. Kent.

The wedding of Mr. E.J. Chapman and Miss Ethel Marion Knowles, en route from England to Hongkong, will take place shortly.

A Chinese towkay at Penang has been fined \$150, or in default two months' simple imprisonment, for not immediately reporting a case of smallpox. He pleaded guilty and paid the fine.

The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank stood scourity, the other day, for the Portuguese cruiser Vasco de Gama at Batavia, when the coal dealers refused her supplies from want of Correspondents must forward their names and faith in the Republic. She then coaled and sailed under the Republican flag.

His Lordship the Chief Justice of Ceylon Sir Joseph Hutchinson, is retiring in March No anonymously signed communications that next, but the date he and Lady Hutchinson here already appeared in other papers will be leaving Coylon has not been decided, though they will probably leave about the

> Before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy on Saturday Mr. R. H. Whittaker, proprietor of the Praya East Hotel, was summoned for selling liquor on his premises during prohibited hours. Mr. Barlow of Messrs. Goldring. Barlow & Morrell) appeared for the defendant, and the hearing of the case was adjourned until this

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has given his assent, in the name and on behalf of His Majesty the King, to the following Ordinances passed by the Legislative Council:-Ordinance No. 33 of 1910.-An Taylor. Ordinance to amend the Opium Ordinance, Ordinance to consolidate and amend the laws produced in the Drill Hall in the presence of a launch "Tommy Atkins" left the pier with the New Territories.

The news that Nicola, the magician, intended to dive into the harbour on Saturday afternoon. with manacles on his wrists attracted a large crowd to the vicinity of the V.R.C., where the event was to take place. Long before t e hour advertised large crowds lined the Praya wall, and as Nicols, who had been handouffed by Mr. C. Lesbirel, made his appearance on the spring. board, there was a stir of expectation among the spectators. But the feat was soon accommany other places, temporary exhibitions plished. Nicola jumped, and as he touched the were held of products destined for the water his hands were free, and he swam ashore. This, as is said at Company meetings, was all

A most successful smoking concert given by the Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders of Hongkong took place on Saturday night at over a large attendance, which thoroughly at the Magistracy on Saturday. An old boat- by the Bishop in a rich mostrance, was escorted enjoyed the programme submitted for delectation, especially as the conditions afforded in China is too patent to need dwelling the pleasures of tobacco. Those who contributed to the evening's pleasure were: Messrs. E. B. Ayris, R. E. White, Marfield, Hartley, Anderson, Harvey, P.J. West, Soutar, W. J. Collier, L. Ross, Horne and Hannibal. There is ample space at Kowloon for the Chairman presented the cup for the billiard necessary buildings, and there does not handicap competition for sea-going members to

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begi to seknowledge with thanks the following donation to the funds of the Hospitals :- C. Payce, \$10.

The Colonial Treasurer's financial statement for the mouth of August shows that the balance of assets and liabilities on 31st July was \$156,236.89. The revenue derived during from the neighbouring provinces, and even August was \$539,419.54, which together with the balance mentioned gives a total of which would embrace exhibits, both agricul- \$695,656.43. Deducting the Colony's expenditural and industrial, from all parts of China | ture for August, which amounted to \$668,975.27, there is a credit balance of \$26,681.16. Reimbursement due by railway construction account on July 31st, plus the debit balance on account of August, totals \$1,264,102.02, and this amount, together with the credit balance before something can be advanced against it. We stated, places the balance of assets (general secount) at \$1,290,783.18.

The police have been notified of a daring of forty-five years. armed robbery which is said to have taken place at the village of Teatszemui on Friday night or early on Saturday morning. Four armed issue price 95. The security has not mon gained entrance to a villager's house withan undertaking-possibly two or three years, out disturbing the inmates. While collecting and we do not think there are any objections | booty, however, they wakened a man who which cannot be successfully overcome by a promptly raised a shout of "save life." It was tended to benefit Manchurian inee dark in the room that the robbers could not be seen, but the shout of the inmate was followed by a revolver shot, a yell and a stampede. The raised the alarm had had a narrow shave. The revolver bullet just grazed his cheek.

The Statesman learns from reliable Tibetan sources that considerable popular excitement has been caused at Lhassa by the arrest of the Dalai Lama's Agent in the Tibetan capital, a venerable khemps or abbot of seventy, on a charge of preparing supplies to be sent to the Grand Lama at Darjeeling. The Amban gave great apprehension as to his ultimate fate, as it is feared he may be executed there. Advice from the same sources say that there is grave popular discontent at the barrassing administration of the Chinese officers and the continued would like to see the proposal considered in exile of the Grand Lama.

> MINISTERING CHILDREN'S LEAGUE.

The organisation which induces young people to do something in the interests of those not so well circumstanced as themselves is deserving of every encouragement, and naturally the bazaar and fancy fête conducted by the Ministering Children's League of Hongkong aroused n little sympathy and interest on the part of the general public, who rallied to its patronage and support in considerable numbers on Saturday afternoon. As usual the Volunteer Parade Ground was placed at the disposal of the promoters. who, under the guiding influence of Lady May, during the year by deft and willing fingers and period of preparation for the establishcombined to collect the various articles wrought to make a display of useful and fancy goods ment of constitutional government, and which was in the highest degree praiseworthy. will present their report to the Throne The articles were shown to advantage on the several stalls, and other attractions included to-morrow, the 31st inst. refreshment stalls, raffles; and a model of the King Alfred cruiser.

The stallholders were: Tea stall-Mrs. Ormiston and Mrs. Chamier and twelve lady assistants.

Ice stall-Mrs. Seth and Miss Wallace. No. 1 work stall--Mrs. Tooker and Mrs.

Brotherton Harker and helpers. No. 2 work stall-Mrs. Stabb and Mrs. Ram and belpers.

Doll stall - Mrs. Worthington and Mrs. Lyddon and helpers. Kowloon stall-Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Lyons, and

Mrs. Aitken and helpers. China stall-Mrs. Pinckney. Fancy stall - Miss M. Loureiro and helpers. Sweet stall-Mrs. Potts and Misses Potts. Packing stall-Mrs. Sutherland and Miss

Orange tree-Mrs. Lammert. Lemon tree-Mrs. Sachse. Raffles-Captain Garnett.

Model of King Alfred-Captain Mitchell

1909; and Ordinance No. 34 of 1910.—An had been arranged by Mrs. Tuxford, was departing General a pleasant voyage. As the r lating to the administration and regulation of considerable number of delighted spectators, the General and his A.D.C. on board, the band who heartily applouded the efforts of the young struck up "Auld Lang Syne," and the General performers and appreciated the care and acknowledged the compliment by lifting his attention with which they had been taught.

> Those taking part were: -Master Walter Higby Bluebeard, ... Master George Mattock Master Freddie Gourdia Miss Edith McLoud Miss Doreen Taxford Miss Dolly Bishop Wives of Bluebeard :- Misses C. Gittins, H

Gonrdin, R. Judah, M. Kew, V. Mackensie and C. Maltock. The incidental music was by Mrs. R. H.

HEAVY FINES FOR OPIUM SMUGGLING.

Two cases of infringement of the Opium Ordinance were dealt with by Mr. E. R. Hallifax its woman, 85 years of age, was found guilty of by a military, guard of honour, and a large. being in possession of 990 taels of the drug, and was ordered by his Worship to pay a fine of \$500, the alternative being three months' imprisonment. Another native was charged with selling opium, and with applying a false trade description thereto. On the first charge the defendant was fined \$500, and on the second he was sentenced to four months imprisonment with hard labour.

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A BIG AMERICAN LOAN TO CHINA.

AN UNPUBLISHED EDICT.

PEKING, October 30th. An unpublished Edict is said to man Banks are represented in the million gold (dollars?) for a period being regarded as a patriotic duty.

The interest is 5 per cent, and the been arranged.

Ten millions of this sum are inprincipally to currency hours.

CANTON.

PEKING, October 30th. Chang Ming Ki, Governor Kwangsi, has been appointed Acting | Viceroy of Canton.

[A telegram to the Chung Ngoi San Po states that pending the arrival of His

DEATH OF BISHOP TURNER OF KOREA.

Toxyo, October 30th. The death is announced of Bishop Turner at Chemulpo from bloodpoisoning.

The Rt Rev. Arthur B. Turner, M.A., was born in 1842 and came out to Korea in 1896 as missionary. He was consecrated Bishop in Westminster Abbey in 1904.]

[PROM THE "CHEUNG NGOI SAN PO."] THE PARLIAMENT MEMORIAL.

PRKING, October 30th. The Government Council has dissussed the memorial presented by the Kaiser. National Assembly for shortening the

DEPARTURE OF MAJOR-GENERAL BROADWOOD.

H. E. Major-General Broadwood, C.B., left by the P. & O. steamer Devanha on Saturday for Singapore, where he tranships for Australia, and proceeds thence to England. His departure from the Colony is regretted by all who had the privilege of knowing him and if there was not a large crowd of the civilian population to witness his departure it must be set down to the General's dislike for anything savouring of ostentation. It was probably a great surprise to him to see so many at Murray Pier when he came down, dressed in a lounge suit, to go off in a launch to the ship. There was a large gathering of Army officers, and their wives, and a guard of honour of the Buffe Regiment, with the bands of the Buffs, under Handmaster C. B. Hewitt, and the 13th Rajputs, under Bandmaster C. T. Coke, were also present. His Excellency Sir Henry May, his Excellency Major-General C. Later a play entitled "Blue Beard," which A. Anderson, C.B., were also there to wish the

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL.

The Triduum, which was started on Friday Miss Kathleen Gourdin last, concluded yesterday. The occasion had reference to a decree issued by his Holiness the obligation on all catholics to frequently opinion of the public, and may consequently nearly 30 minutes, and the 8 o'clock High Mass if not better, than any of its class o'clock in the evening, and was very imposing. The pall, under which the Holy Host was borne crowd joined the procession. The Philarmonics Band played the grand processional march Costs). After the Procession Rev. Fr. Wm. Arkwright, S.J., presched an eloquent sermen from the gospel of St. John, vi. Unless you est the flesh the Son of man you shall have no life in you."-A solemn To Down and the Benedictionof the Blessed Sacrament concluded the festival.

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BEUTER'S SERVICE TO THE "HONGEONG DAILY PRESS."

THE TURKISH LOAN.

GERMAN BANKS TO FLOAT IT.

London, October 30th. Practically all the important Ger-

authorise a loan by an American Turkish Loan Syndicate, the successgroup of financiers amounting to fifty ful flotation of the loan in Germany

> WORLD'S RECORD IN AVIATION.

London, October 30th. At Etampes, Mr. Tabuleau, the dustries, and the balance will be aviator, has covered 288 miles in six

This constitutes a world's record.

NEW ACTING VICEROY OF HOME RULE FOR SCOTLAND

London, October 29th.

has issued a Manifesto appealing to with much loot. Their tracks, however, Scotsmen the world over for funds to achieve Scottish Home Rule.

THE KAISER LEAVES BELGIUM.

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST ANARCHIST DESIGNS.

London, October 29th. It is reported from Brussels that on the occasion of the Kaiser's departure yesterday evening

greatest precautions were taken. All windows were closed en route and the railway was guarded.

These steps were taken owing to the receipt of a letter at the Palace purporting to be signed dangerous Brussels anarchist saying that a bomb would be thrown at the [Anarchists do not usually extend the courtesy

of a warning.—ED.]

THE CROSS-CHANNEL AIRSHIP.

ACQUIRED BY THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT.

-London, October 29th.

The Government has acquired the Clement-Bayard airship which recently accomplished the feat of crossing the

LATER.

The price paid for the Clement-Bayard airship was £18,000. M. Clement asked £25,000, but the school might afford a pretence for an

came down to £18,090. The War Office offered £12,500, and the remainder was subscribed by

SIR FREDERICK AND LADY LUGARD.

the Parliamentary Aerial Committee.

His Excellency Sir Frederick Lugard and Lady Lugard will return to Hongkong to-morrow morning, a few days earlier than was expected. Lady Lugard, who has been absent from the Colony for over a year, has made a complete recovery, and her return with Sir Frederick will

HARMSTON'S CIRCUS.

be most cordially welcomed. The German

mail steamer from the North is due to arrive at

7 a.m. to-morrow.

The Circus at Causeway Bay was we patronised on Saturday and last night. Any performance must stand or fall by public the Pope regarding the age at which children opinion, but Harmston's Circus; is in the should receive their first communion and to fortunate position of having gained the good attend the Holy Eucharist, General Communion look forward to a successful season in Hongduring the Pontifical Mass at 7 o'clock lasted kong. The performance throughout is as good was in consequence substituted for a Low has been seen here. The Brothers Kavanagh, Mass. The grand procession started at five as we have stated before, are hosts in themselves, and while their feats of appeal to all nationalities, by none are they more heartily applauded than by the Chinese. The Weitzmann trapezeists are also hot favourites, their shrilling would fests moving the satonished spectators to hearty applause. Then there are the sharpshopters, the clowns and other clever performers who combine to give the spectators more than the worth of the admission charge, not forgetting the wild and domestic animals who materially assist in an entertainment at which old and young alike cannot fail

CANTON. ----[PROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

DOMESTIC TRACEDY. A very pathetic domestic tragedy has just taken place in Fatshan. A man named Chang was married to a wife of whom he was extraordinarily fond. The woman was taken sick, and all through her illness she was carefully tended by her devoted husband. The illness, however, proved fatal, and, on the night of her death the husband, being unconsolable over his loss, went upstairs and hanged himself.

October 27th.

AN UNWILLING BRIDE. In the Houng Shan District a man named Lai betrothed his daughter to the master of a junk. The wedding day was fixed, but the night before the wedding the girl fled from her. home and jumped into an adjoining stream. Luckily the water was not very deep, and the girl was resound, though unconscious. On being revived she was asked the reason of this rash act, and she said that she would much rather be dead than marry the man her father had chosen for her. She absolutely refused to be married, and said she would remain in the single state until her death. She also added that any attempt to coerce her into marriage would certainly lead to her spicide. The match was declared to be off, and the father paid \$20 compensation to the disappointed junk-master and the girl returned home to her parents.

ROBBER OR INFORMER! A man named Luon has just been taken before the Nam Hoi Magistrate for trial. It appears that a few days ago he and six other rascals armed with firearms made an attack The Scottish National Committee on the Pak Sha village and came away were followed by certain men, and they were ultimately arrested. While before the Court it was asserted that Luen was in the Government Service as an informer, but that he filled in his spare time with brigandage. A further charge was then preferred against him, of endeavouring to extert money by means of threats from one of the country gentry. He has been remanded for further inquiries.

> A NOVEL CEREMONY -- A QUEUELESS BRIGADE. About two hours' journey by steam launch from Canton is the important town of Chan Chuen. In this place has recently been formed an association to out off the queue. The society has been joined by hundreds of men of all grades of society. On the 4th of December a great coremony is to be held, when all the members of the association will publicly have their queues cut off. A procession will then be formed by the queue ess ones and all the chief atreets will be traversed. Later on speeches on the uselessness of the queue will be made by chosen orators, and the whole male population of the district is to be advised to divest itself of these appendages as soon as possible.

OFFICIAL CHANGES. Prefect Ta'oi of Honam has just been promoted to the rank of Taotai and proceeds to Peking in a few days to take up an important position in the Yuchaanpu. It will be remembered that Mr. Te'ci did excellent work a little while age in exploiting the Pratas Islands_ Mr. Sum, the Vicercy's Secretary, has been taken ill and has received permission to visit his

native place in Chekiang Province. It is stated that he will not return to the South. A MISSIONARY AND THE GOVERNMENT. In the Sun On District an Italian priest is engaged in missionary work. He desired to open a school for girls and through the Italian Consul in Hongkong applied for permission to do so. The Vicercy has refused his assent to the school, giving two reasons for his refusal. First, his Excellency says that according to various treaties no foreigner is allowed to open a school in the interior. Secondly, he says that the Sun On district contains a very turbulent populace, and therefore the presence of

outbreak. THE LAW'S DELAY. The Viceroy has observed that many of the Provincial officials are very remiss in the discharge of their duties. Thus cases are kept waiting for trial for weeks and weeks, and even diplomatic matters are kept waiting. His Excellency has now issued a circular to his subordinates that this kind of conduct must cease and that all arrears of work must be cleared off by an early date. Any official after this warning neglecting his duties will be severely dealt with.

DISHONEST MONEY-CHANGERS Since the closing of the famous Yuen Fung Yuen Bank many rascally money-changers have been spreading rumours to the effect that the local bank-notes in circulation are now not safe and refuse to change them unless a fairly heavy discount is charged. In this way these regues have made quite a lot of money lately. The officials have now issued notices to the effect that no discount is to be charged as the notes are perfectly good and sufficiently guaranteed. A warning is also added to the effect that any money changer charging discount will be severely dealt with.

COPPER COINAGE. Bince the coining of the copper one cent pieces the quantity of "cash" has become smaller and consequently higher in value. This is causing a great deal of distress among hawkers and such like petty traders. In some country districts I am told that the people, when they obtain a cent, saw it in halves, and that each piece passes current for 5 cash. In some places a cent piece can only be exchanged for 8 cash, and among the very poor this is a serious matter. In an article on this question one of the native papers strongly urges the government to take in the reformation of the coinage without delay.

TYPHOON WARNINGS.

Yesterday we received from the American Consulate General copies of the following telegrams despatched from Manila:

Cyclone or typhoon East of the Northern Visayas or South Eastern Luzon, moving

W.N.W. or N.W. Cyclone or typhoon near or over the Western Carolines, direction unknown.

RANDOM REFLECTIONS.

Were it not for the Post Office notices and the appearance of the time-honoured greetings in the windows of the booksellers it would be difficult to realise that we are not far off Christmas. The weather certainly doesn't suggest it but all the same if we wish to remember the folks at Home we must be taking thought very soon and deciding upon the presents which have to be sent.

It is remarkable how quickly we become accustomed to a new condition or to a new service For instance, here is the Sibarian route, which has been utilised for the despatch of letters toand from Europe for a year or so, displacing the older service vid Suez so much that the latter is new described as antiquated. It does Club and the Royal Garrison Artillery took in such a disrespectful monner, but the Hon-Mr. Osborne had good reason for doing so. After all, time is money. Which reminds mo of the old saw.

Time is money, and money, it is time : And don't you be forgettin' it: Lot's all get money if we can-But don't get time for gettin' it."

If the Hon, Mr. Murray Stewart had been able to whip up the unofficial members of been much the same. The resolution would more points were recorded. have been passed, but the Government would still have declined to accept it.

Try as we may, it seems impossible to forget the Clock Tower. The timepiece having struck work for a long time, and prior to that the light or want of light had made it impossible to see what the hands indicated at night, it seemed as if no attention were being paid to the ancient landmark. Now, however, it is being disguined in a coat of fresh paint; but even with that assistance we cannot regard it other than as a "has been." It will rejoice many people to know, however, that it was not going once more vestorday.

I have just heard a good story, perpetrated in Hongkong the other day, which is too good to be allowed to pass into oblivion. A vessel had been chartered to convey cattle from here to another port, and the owner naturally did. not wish to assume any responsibility for the mortality of the animals on the voyage, but there was no such proviso in the dead of charter and a fresh one, embedying such a clause, had to be prepared. This was done, and the parties were about to sign the document when one happened to glance through the document which had been typed by the lady clock and was horrified and amused to read that the owners would not be responsible for "the morality of the captain," instead of "mortality of the cattle." Why won't people learn to write legibly!

Sir Frederick Lugard, whom we shall be welcoming on his return to the Colony tomorrow, is credited in an English periodical with the story of a flery old colonel's visit to a village barber. The officer pounced into the shop, placed his sword beside a chair, and said, "Shave me, sir, and beware; if you out me I will cut your - head off." This threat was too much for the man in charge, and he called an assistant, telling him to shave the gentleman, and informing him of what to expect should the razor not act properly. The boy promptly got to business, and when the operation had been satisfactorily performed the colonel inquired, "Weren't you frightened at all?" The boy try conclusions with a selected team of the replied in the negative, and, asked his reason, Taikoo Bowling Club for silver spoons presented he responded, "Well, it's like this, sir. If I by that Club. The result was a win for the had out you at all, I should have had first policemen by 15 points, the score at the finish chance. I should have finished you off for being. safety."

Down in Manila I understand the Scottish reel rehearsals for the event have already begun. and it is reported that this year's dance will greatly surpass those of previous years. I hear that the Hongkong St. Andrew's Society have secured a piper for the ball, and if it be so the news will be appreciated by those who like " proper music" for the reels.

Even under a democratic form of government there seems to be the same tendency as in others for government officials to put on side, which has qualified him to win so many big The Philippines have resolved to grapple fights. The display will be well worth seeing. with this problem, and it is reported that a bill is being introduced into the Legislature to ensure a "square deal" to all persons having need to transact business in insular, provincial or municipal offices. The bill is distinctly a novel one. It provides that government officials and employes shall talk in Divorce Commission at the Carlisle Diocesan a respectful manner to those who call at their | Conference. The habit of calling black things offices to transact business; that they shall not by white names and wicked things by soft sobribe looked at "in a harsh tone of voice" nor quets is responsible for much of the jelly-fish treated with coldness and disdain; they shall ner of confusion fills the air regarding the this week to Bombay is very small, but there not be kept waiting, but their wants shall marriage question, but in the midst of it all one be attended to with promptness and dispatch. When it shall not be possible to attend to their wants immediately they shall be politely asked to "take a seat." In another paragraph bounden duty therefore is to set forth the crops in India, must be a disappointment to foreign devils, of patriotism, and superstition. the introducer of the bill has the foresight to wickedness of undermining it. provide that every government office shall be supplied with the number of chairs sufficient for the needs of the public. Officials or employees who shall fall to preserve this conduct

LOCAL SPORT.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE. LEAGUE FOOTBALL. R.G.A. H.K.F.C. Naval Yard 3 Kowloon ... LEAGUE CRICKET. Departmentals ...160 C.C.C. (6 wkts.) (9 wkts.) ...138 Police 43 Kowloon Remmants beat H.K.C.C.

BOWLS. Police 29 Taikoo 14 LEAGUE FOOTBALL.

II.K.F.C. a. R.G.A. The match between the Hongkong Football seem a bit sudden to allude to the long sea route place on the ground of the former Club at Happy Valley on Saturday, the result being a win for the Artillery by one goal to nil. The teams were evenly matched, and there was little between them throughout the game, the soldiers scoring their one and only point just after the commencement of the second half. In the final stages of the match Barlow and Goldenberg, two of the civilian players, were laid out, but they had recovered before the whistle called a halt.

NAVAL YARD & ROYAL ENGINEERS. This match took place on the Naval ground Council for Thursday he might have scored a | the result being a win for the Yarders by three win on Thursday. The Hon. Dr. Ho Kai, Hon. | gaols to nil, The Engineers were aggressive in Mr. Hewett, and Hon. Mr. Keswick were all the opening stages of the game, and the first absent. Had they been present to have given half was well worn before the Yard team warmed their votes they would have outnumbered the to their work. Before the change of ends they Government and carried the resolution by sheer | had registered one good, and in the second moiety, weight. Still, I suppose the result would have playing with more vim and combination, two

BUFFS v. KOWLOON.

Played on the Military ground, this match lended in a win for the Buffs by three gools to nil. As far as the play went the Kowloonites showed up well, but their firing-line was weak, and thus the many opportunities they had went by the board. When the second half was nearing an end the score stood at 1-0 in favour of the Buffs, but in the final stages two more opportunities offered and smart work combined with straight kicking saw another two goals added to the score of the soldiers.

CRICKET.

C.C.C. T. DEPARTMENTALS. This League match was played on Saturday and resulted in a draw. Scores:-DEPARTMENTALS:

Capt. Addison, b Lammert

Cpl. Campion, c Carvalho, b Currie

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POLICE V. TAIKOO. A police team journeyed to Taikoo on Friday to

BOWLS.

· BOXING.

The fight between Bill Lewis and Petty Officer Petty will be brought off at the City Hell on Saturday night, as well as a number of preliminaries. Mr. Whittaker has arranged what should prove an exceedingly interesting programme, and no doubt it will attract a large

number of sportsmen to the Theatre Royal. Lewis appears at the V.R.C. to-night to give a training exhibition. He will box a number of rounds with his principal trainer, Capham, and will then go through the course of training

JELLYFISH MORALITY

BISHOP OF CARLISLE'S STOUT DEFENCE OF MARRIAGE VOW.

voice on the serious problems raised by the says :-morality of the present day, he said. All mantruth shines forth clear. No real Christian can doubt that marriage is the most sacred and close of all earthly bonds. It is the only sure foundation of family life, and our

Whatever else may be said about marriage, ment to buy aliver before the end of the year, it is at least a vow deliberately and solemnly made, as a rule in the house of God, and a remote; but the up country demand is expected capricious, and overflowing with hate of the forbreach of that vow therefore is a treacherous | shortly to increase, and, with the probability of eigners, and eager, if she dared, to violate those dishonour, a piece of perjury, a profess and an China continuing to buy silver against their abominable falsehood, and everyone who commits exports, we see no reason to expect any set-back in their officer shall be dismissed from the service. that breach should be treated with all the con- at present, and there might even be a further J. C. P. Bland and J. Backhouse. London: RODERICE RANDOM. | tumely, contempt, scorn, and ostracism due to slight advance. wanton dishonour.

KULANGSU (AMOY) MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

The minutes of a meeting of the Coungi held at the Board Room, on the 11th October are as follows:

Present:-Messrs. W. Kruse (Chairman), C. Lee, J. Mencarini, L. I. Thomas, W. Wilson, the Health Officer and the Secretary.

On the motion of Mr. Kruse, seconded by Mr. Mencarini, and carried unanimously, Mr. W. Wilson was invited to take the seat on the Council rendered vacant by the retirement of Mr. Fenwick. Mr. Wilson, being present accepted and took his seat.

Mr. Wilson was elected vice-chairman, vice M. Fenwick, and the Committees were temporarily re-formed as follows: -- Works, Messrs. Kruse and Lee: Finance, Mesers. Wilson and Tsudzurabara; Watch, Messrs. Mencarini and Thomas. Letters were read from :-(1) Mr. A. C. Mutton, of the New Amoy Hotel, complaining of the nuisance caused by coal dust from a coal yard at Lingtow, and the Secretary reported the action taken; (2) from Messrs. Wales and Anderson requesting permission to remove certain stone which is in the way of the foundations of the houses they are building, and permission was granted; (3) Mr Choa Tak Hee was granted permission to erect a gate to his new house, providing he fulfile conditions; (4) and an application from Ng Goan to remove water to places outside the Chinese State papers and the private diary of the Settlemen was refused.

The Government Analyst, Hongkong, reported on the seventeen samples of milk forwarded to him on the 23rd September, as follows:-"I am of opinion from results of analysis that all these are genuine milk (Signed.) Frank Browne, Govt. Analyst."

The Capt. Supt. reported that the following cases had been dealt with at the Mixed Court since the last meeting :-- Summonses--Assault, 2; obtaining money by false pretences, 1 allowing pigs and cattle to stray, 2 throwing rubbish, &c., on the public read, 4; cruelty to animals, 1; debt, 3. Summary Arrests-Breach of sampan regulations, 1 robbery, 1; theft, 4; being in possession of stolen property, 1; assault, 2.

DON'T WORRY.

thoughts. Late is activity, but passivity is made an impression in the Royal palace. Shi death itself." was the burden of an address given last month by Dr. Stenson Hocker, at Brompton-road, London, to the members of the Order of the Golden Age, a society which exists for furthering the progress of humananess and the promotion of a dictetic life.

He maintained that the question of the avoidance of premature death could be accomplished by the observance of a regular diet of two meals | infant's mother, became Regent. a day with an interval of seven hours between such. All excess, whether in work or in pleasure, he said, should be avoided, and spirit of optimism should be cultivated. observed, he said, from a long medical practice that the headsches of childhood or bad evesight, both signs of a weakly constitution, could be overcome by a proper training, while the old who were immersed in business should not have their lives shortened by a single day if they met worry in the proper spirit. Dieting was not enough, for with it must go sincere and persistent thought on a bigh plane. Quoting Buddha to the effect that we are made of thought, a proposition which had been paraphrased by every philosopher since his day, Dr. Hocker said that while he was not prepared to go all the way with those who maintained that organic evils might be cured by thought, he was convinced that very many bodily maladies might be overcome by it. He urged on his hearers the necessity of keeping in touch with nature in a receptive mood so that from it might be absorbed the magnetic radiations of the earth.

THE SILVER MARKET.

The following extracts are taken from Messrs. Samuel Montagu & Co.'s circular of the 6th inst .:-

The month of September witnessed some recovery in the price of silver; on the whole, the market showed a loss artificial and restrained appearance. This change was owing to the and his young wife. Jealous of power, she following reasons: Business in the Indian was determined not to yield the reins of governbazaars entered upon an active phase, of which ment even to her son, and she dreaded the birth the splendid condition of the harvests in that of an heir to him. The heartless mother encourcountry had already given promise. The result | aged the youthful Emperor to plunge into dissipaof the rainfall being beyond the risk of failure | tion. Led by the cunnchs to haunts of vice, he got as to its sufficiency, the only danger, and that a mixed up in manya drunken brawl, undermined negligible one, lay in the chance of the supply his constitution, and in January, 1875, died, or proving toe copious. China, also, was a free in Chinese court parlance "ascended the Dragbuyer at the low prices quoted at the beginning of on and was waited on high." His widow, the the month, and continued to give support to the | virtuous Al-u-te, was with child, but the Dowmarket until the price neared 25d, when there | ager Empress promptly nominated the son of was some profit-taking. The market during the current week has been steady, with a strong | her daughter-in-law. As a protest against this undertone, both India and China sending orders | wrong to the memory of her dead husband, and to buy, and, were it not for the reluctance of the claims of his posthumous heir the Empress the speculative group to unload much of their heldings when they have the opportunity to do so, the tendency would be distinctly healthy. Nearly a million sterling was shipped to Bombay in September, of which over half has not ye arrived; but, in spite of this, there is still premium on the price of forward silver on this side. As the Bombay stock is given to-day as about 16,000 bars, exclusive of what is on the water, it is obvious that there is plenty of cash silver on both sides.

The Silver market during the past week has continued to show a firm undertone, and with slight fluctuations the price, which was 247d on the date of our last circular, has advanced to 25 dd., which we quote to-day. The shipment has been a good deal of Indian bear covering, and China has been a good buyer for forward

in the currency reserve, in spite of the excellent those who were expecting the Indian Governas that support to the market new looks more

A WOMAN DESPOT.

THE LATE EMPRESS-DOWAGER OF

Much has been written about the remarkable woman who for lifty years, until her death in November, 1908, played so large a part in the history of China. Tsu Hei has been depicted by various writers from enriously opposite points of view. One picture represents the Empress-Dowager as a charming and simple old lady, of exquisite manners, fond of literature. poetry, and the drama. The other portrays her as tyrannical, or oi, and licentions. There are elements of truth in both pictures, but both suffer from exaggeration. The Empress Downger was not the innocent, gracious old lady smiles benignantly at us from the of books and magazine articles written by impressionable ladies on a visit to the "Flowery Land." Nor is it just to paint her as a heartless, capricious tyrant, whose scandalous amours recall those of Mersalina and Julia Agrippina. The real Tzu Hai was a woman of extraordinary gifts, intensely vital and magnetie, born to command, avid of power and love, remoracless in crushing every obstacle that stood in the path of her ambitions, ruthless, though not cruel; bold, yet superstitious, in whom a man's espacity for decisive action was united to a woman's mutability of mood. In short, a character rich and complex, in which bad and good, great and small qualities were inextricably blended.

A FASCINATING STORY. In this book (*) by Mossrs. Bland and Backhouse we have the Empress-Downger to the life. The authors have given us a narrative of the "Life and Times of Tzu Hsi," compiled from Comptroller of her Household. It is a narrative compelled the Empress Dowager and the the rapid and great increase in supplies in conthat holds one with an intense fascination. Emperor to flee from Peking. Even in the junction with the fact that one of the largest This sobor record of events surpasses in interest | hurry of preparation for flight the woman's the wildest fancies of romantic writers. It tigorish spirit asserts itself:brings home to the Western mind with vivid effect the strangeness of China, its uttor unlikeness to anything else in the world, its civilisation petrified by conservatism, the initiative of its people withering under the clammy touch of the dead hand of the past, its governing classes honeycombed with corruption, the masses patient and enduring, but ever and anon flaring up in wild rebellion. the stoical indifference of rich and poor to suffering and to double, and the intense aversion of all classes to foreigners as barbarians without the gates. Against this background of a stagnant civilisation stands forth a vital, arresting, commanding woman whose word was law in Chins for half a century, and whose memory, in spite of her faults and sins, is still cherished

by the people over whom she ruled. Tzu Hei sprang from one of the oldest Manchu clans, and was born in November, 1835. In 1850 the girl was chosen by the young Emperor's mother as one of his concubines. She seen became first favourite of her weak and dissolute lord, and in April. 1856, presented him with an heir to the "Sour milk is of no use if you cherish sour, throne. Her force of character immediately showed a keen interest in affairs, and becam speedily a dominating factor in the Court Her coolness and intropidity checkmated the Yuan conspiracy, and after a series of thrilling events, of plots and counter-plots, Tzu Hsi emerged as the ruler of China. The Emperor having died, her son, a lad of succeeded to the throne, and Tzu Hsi, as the

With the collapse of the Tsai Yuan conspirace (1861) the Empress Downger became do fact ruler of the Empire. "The first Regency (1861 1873) may be described as Tsu Hai's tentative period of rule, in which the tasted the sweets while avoiding the appearance of power. After a brief interval came her second regend (1875-1889), and then finally the period 1899 1908, during which the Empress Dowager bold! usurped the (mperial prerogative during th ifetime of the Sovereign.

TYBANNICAL EUNUOHS.

Womanlike Tzu Hsi had her favourites. These | London Daily Chronicle. were generally ennuchs, who, safe under her protection, exercised a tyrangical influence in the palace, and amassed vast wealth by bribery BIG LOSS BY A FOREIGN FIRM AT and appropriation of public funds.

The inner history of the Celestial Empire and the Manchu dynasty in the last seventy years is inextricably bound with that of the palace ennuchs and their far-reaching intrigues. the last, who has survived her, Li Lion ying, is known by the nickname of "Cobbler's wax Li," from one end of the Empire to the other as the chief squeezer and arch villain of over his Imperial mistress was indeed remarkable. On all occasions, except State audiences, she was wont to treat him with affectionate familiarity, and to allow him a same-gene to which no courtier or any member of her own family dared ever aspire.

The blackest stain on the character of the Empress Dowager is her treatment of her son Prince Ch'un as heir to the throne, ignoring Al-u-te committed suicide.

THE BOXER RISING.

Space will not permit of dealing with the promising beginning of the Reform movement of 1898, the sudden blighting of the reformers' hopes and the capture of the Empress Dowager by the reactionary party. Let us pass to the Boxer rising and the attack on the Legations in Peking in 1900. This Boxer rising had its chief motive in anti-foreign feeling. So long as it promised success the Empress Dowager smiled upon the movement, latest official explanation. The insurance on The Bishop of Carlisle spoke with no uncertain | Messrs. Mocatta & Goldsmid's circular and estentationally patronised its leaders. The failure of the attack on the Legations in 1900 was due to the wisdom of some of her advisers, distributed as follows:chiefly Jung Lu, who did all they could to restrain the Boxer fanaticism and hamper the policy of the Boxer leaders.

> Some extracts are given in this book from the diary of his Excellency Ching Shan, written during the siege of the Legations. It is a human document of unique interest, and gives an inside view of the Boxer move-The very slight decrease in the stock of rupses | ment, which appears to have been a movement strangely compounded of hatred of the Incidentally "the old Buddha," as the Empress Downger was popularly known, is revealed in a very unlevely light-windictive, callons, and

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fundamental rules of international amity which prescribe the sanctity of foreign Ministers and their residences. But for Jung Lu the Legations and their inhabitants would have been destroyed before the arrival of the allied troops Two Ministers, Yuan-Chang and Han Ching. Commercial Supplement of July 29 the inference Ch'eng, were so horrified at the barbarism of an attack on the Legations that they committed spicide after having addressed unavailing

protests to the Empress Downger against so

monstrous a violation of the law of nations.

A TRAGIC DIARY: Ching Shan's daily diary records the strange changes of mood among the people of Peking at that time of crisis. First there was fierce exultation at the prospect of destroying the foreign devils" or driving them into the sea, Then doubts and misgivings and finally despair powers vanished at the grim touch of war. Here is an extract from the last day's entry, when all was darkness and confusion among the distracted Chinese .-

I have just heard of the death of my old friend, Hen T'ung, the Imperial tutor and Grand Secretary. He has hanged himself in his house, and eighteen of womenfolk have followed his example. was a true patriot and a fine scholar. Alas, alas! From all sides I hear the same pitcous story. The proudest of the Manchus have come to the same miserable end. The betrothed of Prince Ch'un, whom he was to have married next month, has committed spicide. with all her family. It is indeed pitiful. The aged disrist himself was murdered by his eldest son the same evening; all his womenfolk

had previously taken poison and died. The entry into the city of the allied troops

to the eunuchs on duty. the large well which is just outside the Niug | market had a most demoralizing influence. Shan palaco.

From their distant retreat in Heisanfu the fugitives returned in 1902 to the descripted capital. Meanwhile to appease the Powers the Boxer leaders had been punished, having been given the alternative of execution or suicide. Some of them died with that calm dignity and composure which are characteristic of the Chi-

nese in such tragic circumstances. The indomitable old woman continued the head of affairs until her death in 1908. Taught by the bitter and tragic experiences of recent years she realised that the time had come for great changes in China. Accordingly she took up the cause of reform, which she had so bitterly opposed in 1898, and in a decree issued in 1901 definitely abandoned the principle of absolute autocracy which had been for conturies the corner-stone of Chinese politics. A few years later came a decree promising constitutional government, and this fierce old autocrat actually expressed the hope that she might live to witness the convening of the first Chinese Parliament. Truly a marvellous career and a strong personality. Both are presented to us in this volume with graphic power.-

SHANGHAI.

At the Mixed Court, Shanghai, on the 24th inst., Mr. Teh, Assistant Magistrate, and Mr. W. R. Brown, British Assessor, investigated a case which Messra. Ilbert & Co., the complainants, have been robbed of 100 odd bales of cotton yarn of the value of about \$28,000. few weeks ago a shroff named Chu Ling-er. money and palace tragedy. His influence employed by the complainants, suddenly abscended, and it was subsequently learned that the bales were missing from the godown where they had been stored. A coolie was arrested and charged with aiding and abetting the shroff to abscord, knowing the latter to be a defaulter. He was remanded in custody to effect, if possible, the shroff's arrest. police have been unsuccessful in locating the shroff, and the father of the absconder was summoned to appear before the Court. coolie was also charged on remand, and the firm's compradore, who had guaranteed the

shroff, was also in attendance. The father of the shroff stated that when his son absconded he left behind a number of rubber shares and the title deeds for a piece of land at Jessfield. These had been handed over to the complainants. Witness did not know the wherebouts of his son.

The compradore also denied knowledge of where the shroff was, and he was ordered give security to appear before the Court two weeks' hence. The shroff's father was released on security, while the coolie was again remanded in custody.

THE RECENT GODOWN FIRE AT SHANGHAI.

The cause of the fire in the Sino-Belgian Bank's godown on Friday morning is stil unknown, "spontaneous combustion" being the the godown so far ascertainable amounts about three-quarters of a million taels and

National Union Commercial Union Messrs. Ballard & Hunter ... King, Son & Ramsay Total ...

On the rear part of the godown, which was fortunately not very much damaged except by at daylight. water, there is Chinese insurance to the extent of about Tls. 300,000.—Shanghai Times.

THE POSITION OF RUBBER.

From The Times of October 7th : --

In an article published in the Financial and was drawn from statistics then available that the prospects for an early recovery in prices of indiarubber were not encouraging. The course of the market since then has fully borne out that suggestion. Not only has there been no recovery from the depression then prevailing, but the fall in values has continued almost without interruption up to the present time. Indeed the decline since the last week of July has been much more severe than that recorded at the discovery that the Boxers were not in the previous three months. Fine hard Para bullet proof, and that their vaunted magical was at the end of July quoted at about 9s. 3s. per lb., a fall of roughly 2s, since the beginning of May. Yesterday the same quality was sold at about 6s, per lb., a further decline of 3s. 3d., or 36 per cent., and compared with the highest price paid on April 20th (12s. 4d.) the fall amounts to 6s. 4d, per lb., or over 5: per cent. At the auctions this week smoked sheet plantal tion sold at 5s. 5d., as against 12s. 10d. on April 20th, a less of nearly 58 per cent.

REASONS FOR THE REACTION. Various reasons are put forward to explain this remarkable reaction within the short space of five months. A favourite theory ascribes the decline to over-speculation on the part of certain big Eastern people whose financing facilities were withdrawn, but this can hardly be reckoned to be more than an incident in the downward movement. The real cause is, no doubt, consumers - namely, the United States has found that it was necessary to curtail All the concubines were summoned to ap- I demand for the commodity. The motor-car pear before her Majesty at 3.30 a.m.; she had | industry in America was proceeding at a rate previously issued a decree that none of them far in excess of the requirements of the market, would accompany her for the present. The so much so that one of the leading manu-Pearl Concubine, who has always been insu- factures of that country found himself orippled, bordinate to the old Buddha, came with the with an unsild stock, according to reports, of rest and actually dured to suggest that the about 4,000 automobiles, and had to suspend Emperor should remain in Peking. The building operations. And while such impor-Empress was in no mood for argument, tant consumers had to withdraw from the Without a moment's hesitation she shouted market for indiarubber, supplies of raw material "Throw this continued to errive in increasing quantities wretched minion down the well." At this the Moreover, what happened in America occurred Emperor, who was greatly grieved, fell in a lessor degree in Europe; many firms using on his kness in supplication, but the rubber found it advisable, if not importaive to Empress augrily bade him desist, saying restrict new purchases, and the result has been that this was no time for bandying words. a steady accumulation of supplies. The "Let her die at once." she said. "as a weakness was accontuated in a merked degree warning to allundutiful children, and to those by the fact that during the "boom" in the birds who, when fledged, peck out their own spring a number of speculators, small and large mother's eyes." So the ennuchs Li and Sung | had bought rubber forward delivery, and their took the Pearl Concubine and cast her down | efforts to "cut" their losses on a falling INCREASING SUPPLIES.

The imports of indiarubber into the United Kingdom amounted during July and August to 6,460 tons, as against 4,760 tons last year, and during the eight months from January to August to 31,580 tons, as compared with 22,560 tons, an increase of 1,700 tons and 9,020 tons respectively. The imports into France during the eight months were 11.840 tone, an against 10,220 tons in 1909, an increase of 2,620 tons: and into Belgium 5,260 tons, as against 4,610 tons, an increase of 650 tons. The imports into Germany during the same period aggregated 12,500 tons, as compared with 9,690 tons, an increase of 2 810 tons.

The receipts at Para from January 1 to September 30 amount to 28,630 tons, as against 27,640 tons last year and 28,230 tons in 1908; and during the remaining three months of the year the receipts are expected to be fully equal to those of last year.

The stocks in Liverpool of Para and Caucho rubber on the 1st inst. were estimated at 1.740 tons, as against 340 tons a year ago and 280 tons in 1908, and the total visible supply of Para (including Caucho) is estimated at 4,700 tons as compared with 2,440 in 1909 and 3,270 in

It must not, however, be supposed that the United States have been starved of rubber during the current year. No official details are available of the quantity shipped to that country from England; but it has taken during the eight months 1,420 tons from Germany, as against 700 tons last year; 3,040 tons from France, as against 1,150 tons; and 1,080 tons from Belgium, as against 750 tons; while the direct shipments of rubber from Brazil to the United States during the first half of the year reached 7,790 tons. It cannot be doubted that supplies of this usoful commodity will go on increasing. The Brazilian Government finds its production to be one of the best sources of revenue, and is encouraging the output in every way in its power; large new virgin forests of rubber trees are reported to have been discovered in the territory of the Amazon, and a portion of them is already being exploited. The output of plantation kinds in also growing apace; a computation recently published estimated the output of 17 leading Eastern companies next year at 4,000 tons, and in 1912 at over 5,000 tons.

Taking existing and prospective supplies into consideration, it does not seem unreasonable to assume that no permanent and important recovery from the present basis of values is now to be expected; but that, on the contrary, prices are more likely to continue to seek a lower level -to where they were, say, in 1908, Any speculative ventures based on the assumption that the present price of 6s. or below is due to artificial depression on the part of an Anglo-American combination—as is so persistently asserted - do not seem likely to be promising

In consequence of the vast sums which have been invested in shares of rubber-producing companies, events in the market for the raw materal are of much greater public interest than formerly. Share quotations have naturally responded to the decline in the price of the commodity, but proportionately the depreciation has been less severe in the case of shares of the established concerns, it being pointed out that as many of the principal plantation companies are able to produce rubber at a cost of something like 1s. 6d. per 1b., even a lower level of prices than is now ruling would still leave a comfortable margin of profit, and that as most of the companies making returns show increasing outputs, the effect of the fall in price may be partly counteracted by the larger production.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The P. M. steamship Korea, which sailed from this port on the 1st inst., arrived at San Francisco on the 28th inst.

The C. & M. str. Rubi left Manila on the 28th inst., and is due here to-day at daylight. The I.G.M. str. Yorck left Shanghai on the 29th inst., at 5 p.m., and may be expected here te-morrow at 7 s.m. The North German Lloyd's str. Prins Walds-

mar left Kutchinotsu on the 30th instant, and may be expected here on or about the 3rd prox. The str. Capri left Singapore for this port

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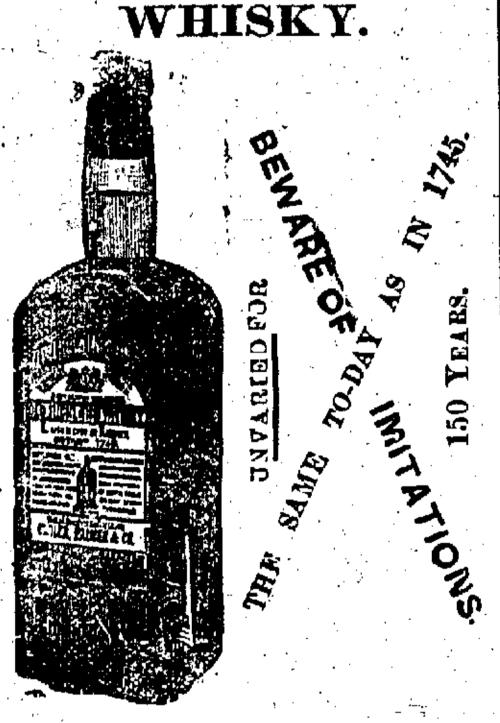
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Portugal has long been working out its destinies in a dense mist, and the revolutionary turn that events are new taking was inevitable. Tidings of the forthcoming change were intimated to me when in Spain three or four weeks ago. The message which I then received stated that things in Portugal had come to a crisis, that the monarchy was absolutely decomposed, and that it was impossible for the Administration to be carried on any longer under a monarchical régime. I accordingly went off at once to Lisbon, and sought out the leading politicians, beginning with the Prime Minister and ending with the chiefs of the Republican parties. I went to Portugal fully convinced that for the well-being of its people a strong monarchic form of government was absolutely indispensable; but, after a series of interviews with the leaders of the Republican party, and in particular with Dr. Brito Camacho and Joso Menozes, I became firmly convinced that a revolution was at hand, although I did not think it would break out before November. I accordingly wrote several telegrams to this effect to The Daily Telegraph, but, on learning that they would not be transmitted, owing to the strict consorship prevailing, I was

of telegraphing. It may be asserted without doing violence to facts that the monarchical régime in Portugal has fallen because of its own intrinsical rottonness. The Republicans had simply to hold up a mirror to its follies, without even taking the trouble to comment upon them. And the paper which did more than all others to bring about the downfall of the dynasty was that of which my friend. Dr. Camacho, is editor-in-chief, A Lucia (the Combat). The sins of the Monarchist party were numerous. inexpiable, and continual. The systematic and clandestine manner in which the nation was robbed by the Monarchist parties, both Liberal and Conservative, in order to supply deficiencies in the Civil List, would have been a scandal in Turkey. And these suicidal acts of the Monarchists have never been explained, atoued for, or even apologised for.

reluctantly compelled to abandon my intention

But more corrosive than the publication of these facts were the attacks of the Monarchists thomselves against their own King. The moment one party came into power it assailed its predecessors with all its might and the utmost venom, and not only did it fall foul of the Ministers, but it decried the members, of the Royal family as well. I could quote pages of the foulest calumnies thus hurled by newspapers of the Monarchist Opposition against the King, and, I regret to add, against the Queen-Mother. The Republicans with whom I am acquainted refused to spread these destardly lies.

REPUBLICAN SELF-CONTROL. The only party in Portugal which has any discipline, organisation, or steady aim is the Servia. Ministers, who deemed the public order to be in evolution, then as revolution. danger, announced their intention of despatching a strong b dy of police to prevent breaches of the peace. But Senhor Menezes declared that he would take upon himself the responsibility of keeping order, adding that it was really no responsibility at all, seeing that Republicans, even of the lowest class, had acquired a habit of selfcontrol, which the other parties were unable to understand, still less to imitate. The meeting was accordingly held. Some 60,000 persons attended. The scone was in the highest degree impressive. The authorities, taking Senhor Menezes at his word, had kept the police at home. The Republicans were left to themselves. Everything passed off most satisfactorily. The guaranteed order was maintained. Not a word was uttered, not an act committed against the public peace. The orator, at the conclusion of his speech, said to his followers:

"I trust you will now return to your homes, not only in perfect order, but in absolute silence. Depart as if you were leaving, not a public meeting, but a secret conspiracy." And they did. But what struck me most of all in Portugal and what to my mind foreboded the coming revolution more manifestly than anything else was the number of influential men of the moneyed classes and men of business who in secret not only sympathised with the Republican movement, but helped and clandestinely foment d it. I have seen and spoken to some of these men, and I have been assured by them that the sole mainspring of their seemingly extraordinary action was patriotism. They had been ardent Monarchists at heart-were, indeed, still friends of a monarchical régime, if only it could be found—but they had reluctantly and slowly come to the conclusion that for the sake of the country the present monarchy must be sacrificed. It was ruining the country both socially and politically, and there was not the faintest hope of any reform or any essential improvement whatever as long as King Manuel or any of his family continued to reign over

Portugal. Another significant sign of what was coming was the eagerness displayed by the Republican leaders in their conversation with me to make their future foreign policy quite clear. What it is will appear in the following passages. The subjoined was the first message which I intended to send to The Daily Telegraph from Lisbon

"But I may here say that they are not averse to an alliance with Great Britain, as is generally assumed; on the contrary, they are willing to undertake to put, if necessary, 200,000 fighting men in the field in return for our naval protection. What they object to is a protectorate and interference in their home affairs."

SEE-SAW GOVERNMENT. In view of the turn which events have just campaign, which his followers obediently carry taken, it may be well to cast a retrospective out. He manages, if not exactly to get water glance at the internal condition of the country. to combine with fire, at least to make the It will be remembered that King Manual's Radical lion sit down with the Mignelist lamb realm has a population of a little over five and the Frankist tiger. His latest nominee million inhabitants, of whom 70 per cent. are for the Premiership was Senhor Beirso, who illiterate, and that a large percentage is also was overthrown last. May, in consequence of inadequately fed, wretchedly housed, deplorably | disclosures about a Portuguese Panana, scanbackward in cleanliness and hygiene, and hardly | dalous enough to ruin any party in any country conscious of its misery. All the good but Portugal. things going in the country are the spoils ardent and injudicions advocates of the King so long as they are in office, and scathing denouncers of the Monarch when they are in opposition. They are core-corrupt. They accomplish their ends, which are generally personal, sometimes partisan, never partriolic, with a supreme contempt for ethical considerations. Efficacy is the only test they apply to the means they employ. Ethically they are naked and unashamed. Each of the two parties succeeds the other in the Administration. Their capidity is sated by the emoluments of office when they are the governing party, and by

ucrative situations when they are in opposi- flopped down into the easy-chairs of the Credito tion. They tax the people, and dispose of the Predial as governors, or as members of the proceeds largely to their own profit. In this financial board, or secretaries, or in some other way public monies have been systematically capacity. ashamed to avow. At the same time they financial enterprise of Portugal, grudged the nation the funds necessary for the At the same time, however, an investigation education of its youth, the relief of the misery | was ordered, and the people who made it were of its lower orders, and for raising the standard remunerated highly for their services. They at once of living and morality. And each of found that everything was in apple-pie order, these political groups, when in opposition, that the profits were not bloated, but real order to bribe the King; and each of these when in office outdid its adversaries in servility | themselves ordered the payment for the current and corruption.

The men who thus contributed to the ruin of Portugal lack the humorous vein to the extent that they call themselves, respectively, Progressists and Regenerators! Their progress may be measured by the percentage of demisemi-humans in the kingdom, who, though well endowed by nature, are characterised intellectually by the crassest ignorance, economically by poverty and squalor; and from the point of view of hygiene by uncleanliness and disease: while physiologically they display a marked tendency to degeneration.

MYSTERY OF THE KING'S MURDER.

Things progressed in this direction until they could go no further. They reached a point and the nation. He accordingly singled out of that company of tainted politicians the one men who had kent himself free from taint, who had no personal aims, and who was fired by patriotic zeal—and on him he bestowed the powers of a dictator, with instructions to cleanse the State of the foul disease of which it was fast dving. Jose France began the work of purificaillegal and dishonest advances that had theretofore been made to the private treasury of the Royal family. Before he reached the politicians and stopped their unclean supplies, they killed the King and the Heir-Apparent and would have killed Franco himself. Who murdered the King? Gossip answers this question every day, and reply. This is an interesting point. Each party, when in opposition, promises an impartial and exhaustive inquiry, only to find when in power that it has other fish to fry. In this

And in the second place, not only the causes that led up to the gruesome tragedy of February, 1908, but the human forces have continued operative—silently, impalpably, imperceptibly operative. But they never for a moment disappeared. Of that fact I have had others. ample proof. To the chapter of blood-written history which was begun eighteen months ago,the word fin's has not yet been penned. The circumstance that it has so long been delayed goes far to confirm what intelligent observers in Portugal know already—that the late King was murdered not for the evil which he was said to have done, but for the good which he was expected to do; not because he appointed dictator and suspended the Constitutional Government, but because he picked out a real reformer and empowered him to sweep away the whole system of misrule, the despoiling of the many for the enrichment of the few.

Portuguese politicians are wise in their generation, and from their point of view do well to keep the King's death enshrouded in mystery. for they can gauge aright the disastrous effects of the truth. Where they are unwise, even from the standpoint of their own interests, is in their resolve to keep the old system going. It has done its work, and its day is over. Even by uniting and forming a monarchist block they could to longer prop it up. To-morrow the day after it will break down utterly, and with lamentable consequences to the nation. Meanwhile, things seem to move as smoothly as they generally do on the eve of tragic outbreaks. A deep calm often goes before the

PORTUQUESE FINANCE.

How little the Monarchists have the weal of the monarchy at heart may be inferred from the fury with which they have been falling foul of each other since the regicide, and jeopardising the vital interests of the dynasty, the régime, and the nation, for the sake of personal

After the murder of the King the Conservatives formed three Cabinets in succession, and each in turn was overthrown before it had accomplished any work worth mentioning. Then a subtle, dexterous, honey-tongued Monarchist, named De Lima, tried his hand at an empibus Cabinet outside the parties, but he, too, failed dismally. The next Administration was formed by "Progressista." The leader of this party is a wily old Parliamentary hand, named Luciano de Castro, whom age and chronic illness confine to his room, together with a pet cat which carricaturists love to portray. This politician holds in his nimble fingers the threads of Portuguese politics, and from his sick-room draws up complex plans of

One of the most solid financial institutions in the kingdom was the Credit Foncier, or Credito Predial, the shares of which were eagerly sought after and owned by people of limited means and thrifty habits. And naturally, for the shareholders were receiving interest at the rate of 8 per cent., so that the profits of the undertaking were presumably great. This flourishing establishment was under the protection of the two principal Monarchist parties, the one which happened at a given moment to be in power protecting it, and the one which was in opposition drawing pay from it. For, when the Progressists were defeated and their salaries as Ministers of the Crown ceased, they

embezzled for years. Struggling men and _ Among the means employed to turn out the women, who put their hard-earned savings in Progressist Cabinet this year was the circulafinancial institutions, of which these ex. Minis- tion of disquieting reports about the solveney ters were chareholders, directors, and auditors, of the Credito Predial. It was alleged that its have been hopelessly ruined. They have thus affairs were in a bad state, its debts large, and lowered the standard of morality, and set up a its profits bloated. The Progressists, shocked policy of "rob who can." Each of these parties beyond words at these rumours, accused their in turn advanced money to the late King adversaries of employing poisoned weapons. illegally, under pretences which they knew to and appealed to the patriotism of the nation be false, and for purposes which they were to continue its confidence in the most solid

reviled the other for despoiling the people, in profits fairly earned, and that the dividends paid were in proportion to them. And they year of an 8 per cent. dividend. The Progressists applieded. "Did we not tell you?" they exclaimed.

Still the attacks continued. For the people who made and issued the favourable report were politicians and Progressists, whose interest it was that there should be no complaints, no awkward disclosures. In fact, the Governor of the Credito Predial was mone other than the owner of the Progressist cat, the chief of the party, and the invisible weaver of fine political intrigues, Luciano de Castro himself. And for this gentleman and his friends the facts which soon after came to light were ruthlessly compromising. It turned out that the dividends were not dividends at all, but capital; that the profits were fletitious; that the beyond which it seemed as though no change bookkeeping was fraudulent; and that the discould be for the worse. And the late King honesty which these facts connected had been Carlos, to whom keenness of insight was not going on for years. Of course, the governor denied by nature, determined that the change of the bank knew nothing of these abuses. which he saw to be unavoidable should, if How could he? Confined to his room, he was possible, be for the better, both for the dynasty busy spinning purely political intrigues. Neither were the members of the financial board aware of these doings, although they, too, were highly paid to know. Neither did any of the Progressiat officials who drew salaries from the Credito Predial know what was going on.

Numbers of trustful investors, who could not split hairs or make these fine distinctions, were ruined, for 20,000,000f had vanished into tion in the King's palace. He put an end to the space. M. Castro resigned the post of governor of the Credito Predial; his nominee, the Minister of Justice, was hissed out of the Ministry: and the whole Cabinet followed them into momentary retirement and intensified activity. THE KING'S DIFFICULTIES.

The crisis broke out while King Manuel was in London attending the obsequies of King Edward. On his return he was confronted with answers it correctly; but Portuguese justice and dangerous problem-whether to will never obtain, perhaps never demand, a continue his confidence in the Progressist Premier and authorise a dissolution of the Chambers, or to entrust somebody else with the formation of a Cabinet. And in whom to confide. The young monarch's position at this matter of the regicide, Portugal resembles conjuncture was, and, indeed, continues to be, most unenviable. He has not been trained for Republican party. The progress which the Athwart this wished-for gloom of mystery the profession of constitutional ruler, and the Portuguese who belong to this political associational and intrigue. I can discern two facts in sharp equipment, intellectual and other, with which tion have made in self-mastery and intelligent | enough outline. And they are of tragic import. | nature, has endowed him, is manifestly inadeinterest in public affairs is a wonder to the In the first place the state of thing which was quate to make up for the deficiency. He is Portuguese themselves. An instructive instance | admittedly intolerable in 1908 - and as I think | helpless in every respect, and at the mercy of of this occurred a couple of weeks ago in the fully warranted the appointment of Joso men who would sacrifice him at a moment's capital. My friend, Senhor Joso Menezes, con- Franco as dictator-has been perpetuated. notice. His youth and inexperience render vened a meeting of Republicans to be held in There has been no reform, no change, him an easy victim to designing politicians, Lisbon at ton o'clock at night by torchlight. and no cessation of the imperative need of native and foreign. The evil consequence of All the population was in commotion. The change. Therefore it had to come, if not as every act of his that had better be left undone, and of every opportunity let slip unutilised, are magnified a hundredfold by dis flected men and unfoward events. He knows not where to turn for a trusty advisor. Progressists and Regenitors are all tarred with the same brush. When he listens to the one he alienates the

Thus his last move has been sharply criticised by the Opposition. He refused to allow Senhor Beirao, the Progressist, to dissolve the Chamber and proceed to new elections, then he accorded this permission to the Liberals and Radicals under Senhor Teixeira de Sousa, the present Prime Minister. One of the consequences of this decision was that the Progressists joined with the extreme Conservatives, opposed the Cabinet tooth and nail, and thus enabled the Republicans to double the number of their deputies. And this, I am assured, was the aim which they deliberately

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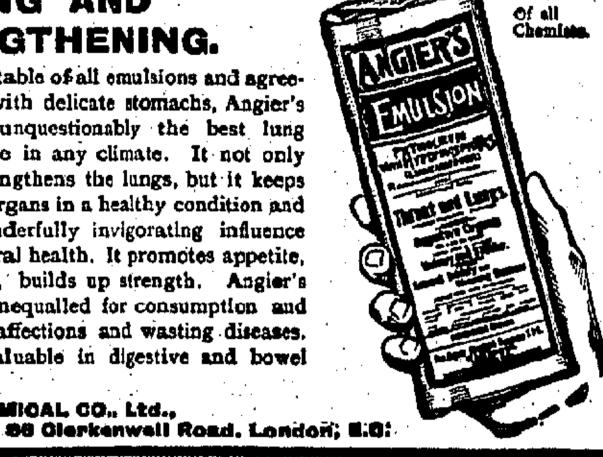
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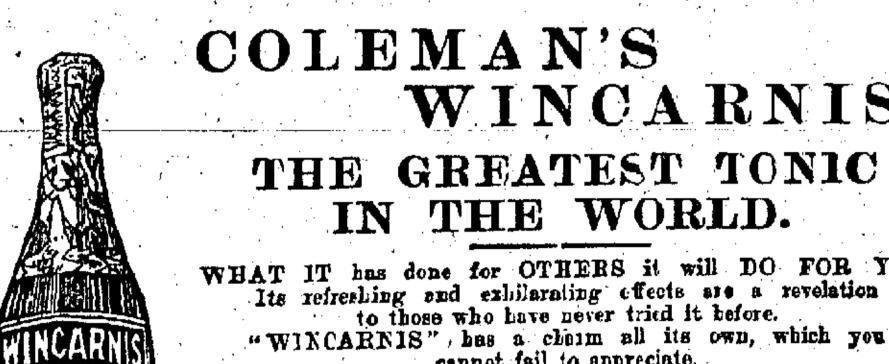
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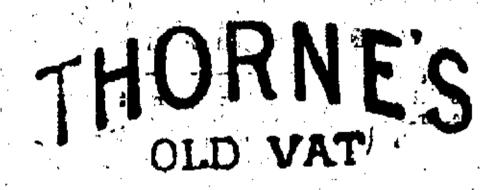
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RUBBER AND THE NATIVE.

[BY ANDREW LANG.]

"Somebody's head ought to be punched for this," said Mr. Samuel Weller, vaguely, when he suspected an insult to the name of Pickwick. Perhaps most readers will share Mr. Weller's wrath, a wrath equally righteous and futile, when they study Mr. W. E. Hardenburg's account of the march of civilisation on the Upper Amazon. Commerce is trampling towards dividends, over a dying people, according to Mr. Hardanburg, and though we are indignant, enough, as a people, about reported commercial attractions in Africa, it is a far cry to the Upper Amazon, and the cry reaches us but faintly, in the pages of Man, the monthly journal of the Royal Anthropological Institute. Mr. Hardenburg does not even mention the names or nationalities of the traders who are, he tells us, rubbing out a people in the quest for rubber. We cannot prevent it ; moreover, we live in a glass house, as far as our own, or our Colonists', treatment of the less developed races is concorned. Our cruelties have scarcely been more baneful than our kindness to the natives of Australia. They die of the clothes with which we cover their aboriginal nakedness, as well as of our whisky and rifles, our opium, and our imported diseases. But none of us need hold shares in the rubber companies, if such companies exist, on the Upper Amazon, if Mr. Hardenburg's report of their proceedings be correct. The sufferers are the limitote tribe on the Putumayo River, a large northern tributary of the Amazon, The extensive area of operations is "at present in dispute between the three rival Republics of Colombia, Pern, and Ecuador," and the Huitoto is only one of the local tribes. Their language is elementary in grammar,

destitute of articles and conjunctions, but is melodious to the ear. The people are not well made as regards their legs; but have broad chests, and "that repugnant sight, a protruding abdomen, is very rare," and is likely to disappear as the people tend, under civilising influences, to have next to nothing to eat. Many of the women "are really beautiful," with "magnificent figures," and "a pretty attractiveness of a type rarely met among civilised women." The mon do not embellish themselves by wearing sticks thrust through their noses and the lobes of their cars. The natives not yet under civilisation are like most uncontaminated peoples, very hind and hospitable. The women, before the white men came, were "naturally chaste," and even polygamy was very rare: perhaps Mr. Hardenburg generalises too freely when he calls chastity "a primitive virtue so generally met with among people not yet in contact with throw stones at the rubber collectors, whoever named Taifeno, who is also supposed to be the no doubt there is more to be learned on the spirit of evil." They are not said to worship subject. their Superior Being. Savages usually give such beings but little cult, as they are "too, high, and too f r." They look to go, after death, to "happy hunting grounds," concorning which, strange to say, their ideas are vague.

Their chief hunting weapon, as is usual on the Amazon, is the blow-gun, a deadly tube through which they blow tiny arrows, the tips steamers Telamon and Poona, which between poisoned with curare, the fatal drug used in du | them carry close upon 10,000 caroases; in ad-Boisgoboy's "Crime de l'Omnibus." Mr. Har- dition these steamers bring about 23,000 cases denburg saw a large dog, struck by one of these of eggs and over 15,000 cases or boxes of ducks, arrows, "drop dead before he could run five | snipe, mallards and poultry. yards. The light throwing spears have also poisoned tips. Heavy wooden swords were used in duels and would split a man's head from do not comply with Local Government erown to chin. The people fish with the fruit of a tree as bait (it is credibly reported that trout take heather bells strung on a bait-hook), but they are more apt to poison a pool with the milky juice squeezed from the root and leaves under bond in cold storage until reshipped, of a plant, a device not unknown of our own probably to the Isle of Man, for curing into islands, "celebrated for its verdure and its bacon and ham.

wrongs.

These ingenious fellows have invented a native form of telegraphy, less elaborate than an-South America. Two logs of hard wood are perforated by fire with a narrow rectangular section. Each log has two distinct sonorous. surfaces. One log gives two grave, the other gives two nente, notes when struck by a stout club tipped with rubber, that fatal product of the soil. "A code is arranged, based upon differences of tones and the length and number of the blows struck, so that all kinds of messages may be exchanged i have frequently distinctly heard messages sent from a distance of from twelve to fifteen kilométres." The message, obviously, can be sent on from station to station, as by the telegraphic drams of South Africa. As for clothes, a kind of loin-cloth made of back is worn by the men, the women merely wear bracelets. "This poverty of dress because their employers will not supply them supply them. I wonder. They appear to be. these Huitote, the most overworked and destitute of slaves, and if no civilised Republic has a clear right of any sort to the country of

the tribes, who is responsible? In the matter of food this unhappy people is not more liberally treated. "As the Huitotos has hitherto been prevented from doing anyare so constantly employed in the extraction of rubber the only food they get is the little yuco and plantains that their women have time to cultivate, and a few products of the forest such as certain worms which they extract from the bark of different trees, the tender tops of the chohta palm, a few wild fruits, &c. The result is that many die of starvation." Their only beverage is "of a dirty brownish colour, and tastes as bad as it looks." They drink a good deal of this mess, however, at their rare holidays -during a short period in the dry season when the extraction of rubber must be temporarily abandoned. Then they sing in chorus their ancient songs, dancing, painted with traditional devices and adorned with feather ornamonts. They chew coca, which is e pecially useful when they are without food. They seem to be as much

without everything as any human beings. Mr. Hardenburg concludes thus: "I must call attention to the fact that owing to the oppressions of the rubber collectors the numbers of these Indians are diminishing to an alarming dogree, and unless something is done to protect them this noble race of aborigines will, in my opinion, soon disappear completely, as have so many others in the region of the Upper

This is a plausible prophecy, and where will Amazon. the rubber collectors get people to extract the rubber when the Huito os have disappeared like It by no means becomes us, of all people, to by Agents on receipt of Money Order. the Tasmanians under our own beneficent rule?

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men. " The Huitoto live, several families they may be. The Huitoto custom of burying together, in large, round houses made of wood, the dead under the floor of the round house much like "the log house" of the Iroquois, cannot be sanitary, but the tribe went on but without windows, dark and stifling. On the prospering in spite of it, with plenty of things to fire is always a pot of a strong kind of sauce. est till civilisation came up that way. One can The people before the whites came hunting only feel a futile fury, and pray the rival for rubber, slept in hammocks of their own Republics of Peru, Colombia, and Ecuador to making, "but to-day they are worked so settle their differences, and try to civilise the hard by the rubber-collectors that the greater | rubber collectors in this No Man's Land, where part of them sleep on the ground, not having even missionaries do not appear to have any time to make hammocks," "which are now settlements: none are mentioned by Mr. becoming extremely rare." By way of compen- Hardenburg. Probably the severest critics of sation for such excessive labour I do not perceive | missionaries will admit that among the Huitotes that the people receive anything whatever, not | they can do nobody any harm! In favour of the even instruction in religion. Indeed, "they rubber collectors we may note that they are not still wership the Sun and the Moon, and at the said by Mr. Hardenburg to give the nat wes rum same time believe in the existence of a Superior and gin and whisky-or anything else! The Being called Usinama, and an inferior potentate | arrangement is almost incredibly one-sided, and

> CHINESE PORK IMPORTS INTO ENGLAND.

Early this month two large consignments of frozen Chinese pigs arrived at Liverpool by the

As was the case with the Chinese pigs brought to Liverpeol six months ago, the carcases Board regulations in certain technicalities, and, therefore, the health authorities have refused them admittance. The carcases

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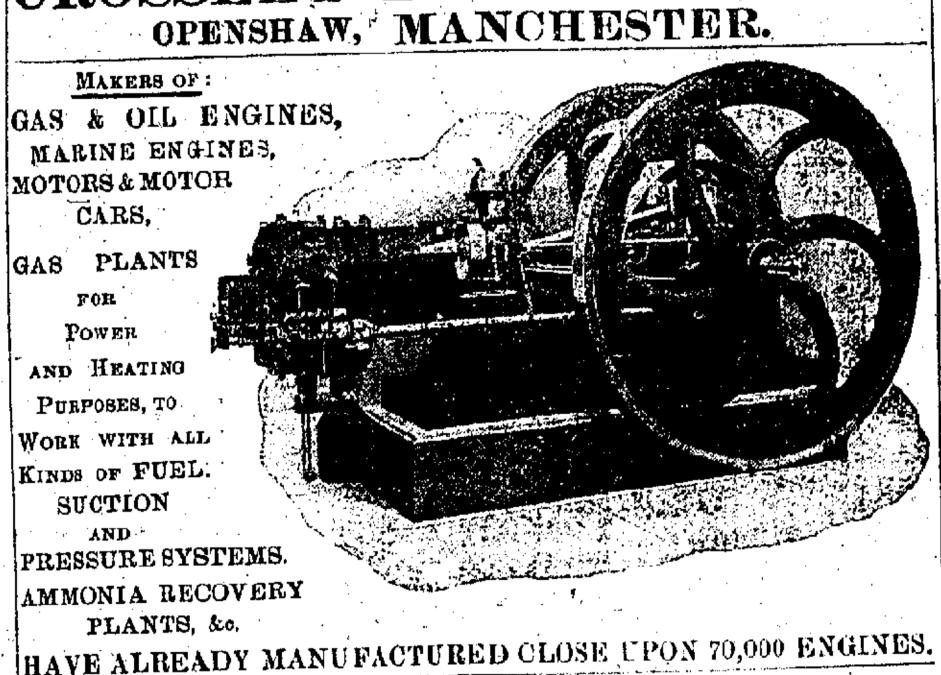
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PASSENGERS.

Per Haitan, from Coast Ports, Miss A. E. Leng, Mrs Porise, Madame Lung, Mr Manter C. Lam, Mr and Mrs Hirst, Mr L. J. Thomas and Mr T. Lieber.

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Per Mishima Maru, from London, Mr and Mrs T. Arnott, Mr and Mrs J. Scotson, Mr and Mrs Jackson and child, Mr and Mrs T. Toledano and child, Mr and Mrs F. W. Mackie, Mr and Mrs T. M. Little and 2 children, Mr and Mrs Fitzroy Lloyd and child, Mr and Mrs K. Tsutsui, Count and Countess de Beauffort and infant. Mrs Stephens, Mrs B. M. Smith, Mrs Stedman. Mrs Wood, Mrs Buchanan, Mrs F. McGarity, Mrs Negishi and daughter, Mrs Yoshizawa and infant, Misses R. Arnott, M. Stedman, G. Stedman, E. M. Knowles, Buchanan, E. Rocha, S. Scotsen, Fl. Angel, M. Mariano, Liowman, C. Nover, Matsumoto, L. Viertje, N. Kitamura, T. Tanaka and Nishimura, Master T. Arnott, Lieut. D. McL. Slater, Dr Y. Matsuo, Messrs Shintaro Ando, W. E. Clarke, W. D. Welsh, D. Wood, C. B. Buyers, F. Bevington, A. Buchanan, H. Bland, B. Ashimori, T. Murata, N. Masaki, T. Kuroda, S. Iwanaga, B. Yasuda, T. Yamamoto, D. Kamiya, R. Matsuo, M. Oguchi, K. Yakaguchi, S. Yoshida, H. Hori, E. Uyehara and T. Sashida.

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. October 7th-Ceylon. 11th-Albenga, Bencleuch, Benmohr, Konang Si, Lennow, Luctson, Memnon, Nubia, Westphalia. 14th—Benavon, Ernest Simons, Kaisow, Mishima Maru, Specia, Teenkai. 18th-Denbighshire, Palermo, Arabia. 21st-Alcinous, Candia, Liberia, St. Patrick, Somali, Yeddo. 25th-Australian, Benarty, Ching Wo, Carnaryonshire, Glenesk, Kleist, Sarpedon. 28th-Derflinger, Jason, Keemun, Kitano Maru, Polynesien, Charlton.

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TO DAY

9 P.M.—Harmston's Circus at Causeway Bay.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS. Wednesday, 2nd Nov.-Meeting of Licensing Board in Council Chamber, 2.15 P.M.

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	October 27th.
Quotations are:—	\$2,300/2,350 per picul.
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HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

From October 31st to November 6th, 1910.

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HONGKONG METEOROLOGICAL. REGISTER,

Hongkong Observatory, October 30th.

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Highest open air Temperature on 29th.....76 Lowest open air Temperature on 29th......72

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Value.

Tls. 250

Amount.

Tis. 767,200

VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China str. Laisang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on the 25th inst. THE GERMAN MAIL.

The L.G.M. str. Luctzow, carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 5th instant, left Singapore on the 29th instant, at 9 a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 2nd prox., at 6 p.m. THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The T.K.K. str. Chiyo Maru sails from Yokohama on the 26th inst. for Hongkong, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 4th prox. The P.M. str. Asia left San Francisco on the 11th instant en route to Hongkong, via Hono-Julu, Japan and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at this port on the 8th prox. The P.M. str. Mongolia left San Francisco"

on the 25th instant for Hongkong, via Henolulu, Japan and Manila, and is due to arrive at this port on the 25th prox. THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of India left Vancouver on the 19th instant p.m., for Hongkong via usual ports of call, THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

The E. & A. str. Albans left Sydney on the 26th instant for this port, via Queensland Ports and Manila. MERCHANT STEAMERS. The str. Glenroy left Singapore on the 27th

instant, and is due here to morrow p.m. The Barber Line str. Suruga sailed from New York on the 21st ultimo for Hongkong, via the Straits. The T.K.K. str. Hongkong Maru sailed from Callao on the 3rd instant for this port, via the

usual ports of call. The Barber Line str. Shimosa sailed from New York on the 6th instant for Hongkong via Straits.

The Swedish East Asiatic str. Canton left Port Said on the 12th instant, and is expected to arrive here on the 11th prox. The O.S.K. str. Tacoma Maru left Tacoma

for this port via Japan and Manila on the 15th instant, and is expected to arrive here on or about the 20th prox.

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